

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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THE EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Dec. 7th, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Class 11 a.m.
Social Plains 2 p.m.
Leland 4 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor.

Anglican Church (St. Mary the Virgin)

Advent Sunday
2nd Sunday in Advent,
11 a.m., Holy Communion.
Rev. John P. Horne, Vicar.

Taxation Enquiry Board

Announcement of the appointment of "The Alberta Taxation Enquiry Board," which will make a thorough survey of all fields of taxation, provincial and municipal, was made by Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial minister of municipal affairs.

The personnel of the board will include the three members of the present Alberta assessment commission, namely, W. D. Spence, John Gair and J. J. Duggan, together with J. F. Percival, deputy provincial treasurer, and J. C. Thompson, provincial auditor. The chairman of the board will be Mr. Percival, and Hugh Baker, who for seven years was in the Alberta government offices in London, England, and has recently returned, will be secretary.

The first commission of this kind was the Tury Commission, headed by Dr. H. M. Tury, former president of the University. Last year the schedules of the Tury report were brought up to date and presented to the legislature. It has been the feeling of the government, however, stated

Wedding

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Friday evening, Dec. 1st, at the United Church of Canada, when Miss Alma Elizabeth McKenzie, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Burleigh. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Law. We join with others in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh every happiness during their married life.

Hog Marketings

Marketing of hogs from Alberta for the present year to November 10 shows a total of 732,724 sent to market, which is an increase over the marketing of last year. The percentage of those grading selects, however, is somewhat smaller than last year being only 74 per cent as compared with 82 per cent last year, while the percentage of hogs was 31.7, and the percentage of butchers was 40.8, with percentages showing no increase over last year.

Mr. Reid, that with the conditions greatly changed since that commission sat, and with new economic factors entering into the picture, a complete re-survey of the taxation situation was advisable.

In considering the constitution of the new board, due regard was had to the fact, said Mr. Reid, that by including the members of the present assessment commission of the province, representation was provided for both urban and rural interests, since that principle prevailed when first the present assessment commission was named some years ago.

Opportunity will also be afforded to individuals and organizations interested in matters of taxation, to bring forward suggestions and material of use to the commission.

New Postal Regulations

Effective immediately, all parcels posted in Canada for delivery in Canada may be insured up to \$50.00 without insurance fee, if so requested by the sender.

If the sender desires to insure such parcels in excess of \$50.00 the regular insurance fee of 12c must be prepaid.

Effective immediately, all parcels weighing more than 1 lb. posted in Canada for delivery in Canada will be liable to postage at the rate applicable to the nearest pound.

For example: A parcel weighing from 1 lb. up to 1 lb 8 oz., will be liable to postage at the rate for a 1 lb. parcel. And an up to a parcel weighing 15 lb 8 oz., to which the 15 lb. rate applies.

Heretofore, if a parcel weighed a fraction over any point it was liable to the next higher pound rate.

Weekly Range Letter

Dominion Range Experiment Station, Manlyberries, Alta.

A series of weekly letters will be published from the Dominion Range Experiment Station, in which topics relating to farm and ranch management will be discussed. This Station has conducted its investigations to commercial beef production and the many factors affecting it will be discussed as the season advances.

It is fully realized that it is impossible to cover all those points which affect each individual ranch or farm, because climatic conditions vary greatly, even within short distances. An endeavor will be made, however, to discuss broadly the results of investigations that are being carried on and to give certain established principles which each individual livestock man can apply to his own particular conditions.

If any of the readers desire further information than what is contained in this weekly letter, the staff at the station will be quite pleased to answer any further inquiries.

The first series of letters will deal with the feeding of cattle for maintenance during the winter. This letter will first of all discuss the question of storage of native hay on the ranch or farm over a period of years. Storing Native Hay.—The amount of winter feed determines the number of cattle that can be safely wintered. The climatic conditions of the year, and very few years more severe weather conditions occur, necessitating heavier feeding operations. Hence, those creators who have not a reserve feed supply on hand, find themselves in difficulties when a hard winter does occur. Through years of experience, however, it has become a regular practice with many stockmen to keep a reserve feed supply, and the question arises as to how long this hay may be stored without deterioration.

To determine whether there was any loss in feeding value of native hay, such as timothy, clover hay, and the common prairie hay, samples were collected from well built stacks that had been kept for a period of ten years.

All the samples of bluebird hay and prairie hay were clear bright and show no signs of weathering. They were classed as first class feed. The analysis showed that there was

Sask. District Medal Curling Competition

Groupings and umpires for the second annual district medal competitions which are staged under the direction of the Saskatchewan Curling Association, have been announced by the secretary treasurer, Fred. Graham, Regina.

R.C.M.P. Changes

Const. Harold Elvin, has been appointed to take charge of the Bassano detachment of the R.C.M.P., and Sgt. J. N. Conway, of Bassano, has been appointed to take charge of the Calgary-Empress section of the R.C.M.P.

As a matter of fact, hay stacked since 1919 was slightly higher in crude protein and carbohydrate content than hay stacked in 1929 which was the same year as the analysis was made.

The slough hay, which has a very rank growth, was slightly discoloured and had a sour flavor. The analysis showed, however, that its feeding value was not impaired and was the same as the hay stacked in 1929.

A comparison was made with the feeding value of similar hays taken from a well-known test—Henry and Morrison's Feeds and Feeding. It showed that the hay stacked for ten years was equal in feeding value.

It is evident then, that there is no loss in feeding value when keeping hay in well-built stacks over a period of years and it does not undergo any appreciable deterioration. The successful storage of hay depends upon the exclusion of moisture. If hay is allowed to stand in a small and poorly built stack, it will no doubt deteriorate.

The usual practice when hay is stored with a derick is to build small stacks of 10-12 tons and feed from those during the winter. If any of these stacks are left over, it is recommended that, if they are to be stored for some time, they be put in larger stacks. Or, as an alternative, some of the next year's hay crop may be built to larger stacks and the previous year's hay used first for feeding the next winter.

By stacking surplus hay during the winter, practically all moisture is excluded, the hay settles before spring, and the work is done at a slack time or when labor is cheap.

A. G. Bond Appointed Sheriff Hanna Judicial District

Official appointment of A. G. Bond as Sheriff and Clerk of the Court of the Judicial District of Hanna, is announced, succeeding Sheriff H. J. Adams, retired.

Sheriff Bond is being succeeded at Bassano by A. J. Bertlett, appointed Deputy Sheriff and Deputy Clerk of the Court, Sub-Judicial District of Calgary, at Bassano.

Many Candidates Named for Saskatchewan Elections
On November 30, candidates nominated for the Saskatchewan provincial election, totaled 113. The standing was: Liberals, 41; Farmer-Labor, 41; Conservatives, 24; Independents, 6; Farmers Unity League, 1.

Turn About is Fair Play

The Toronto Star, commenting editorially on President Roosevelt's monetary policy makes the following statement: "The opposition to inflation comes mostly from the creditor classes who have fattened at the expense of the debtor classes throughout the depression. It is the turn of the debtor classes to have an innings. The most rabid opponents of an adjustment of debt burdens are those whose reckless speculation, stock splitting, margin cutting, and over-capitalizing reduced industry to its present extremity, interests that should have the grace to hide their diminished heads."

Mr. Ralph G. Hawtry, a leading English economist, who not just written a timely volume, "Trade Depressions and the Way Out," likewise writes at present to fishing notes in a storm. The blizzard of fall

Catholic Church

Program for first few weeks of December

January—Mass, December 3.
Cleveland—Mass, December 8.
Empress—Mass, December 10.
Cleveland—Mass, December 17.
Empress—Mass, December 24.

A Weekly Survey of Grain Conditions

Friday, December 1st, 1933
Winnipeg One Northern wheat, during the week ended today had a range of 3 1/2 cents a bushel. The highest price, 59 1/2 cents, was made today. Wednesday of this week was the only day on which substantial export sales of Canadian wheat were reported. Reports of business on other days were negligible. Foreign news of monetary and general conditions was unfavourable during the week and was perhaps the important factor in affecting wheat markets, particularly in North America. Under the World Wheat Agreement, Canada's quota is 200,000,000 bushels for the present crop year, or slightly less than 4,000,000 bushels per week. For the first seventeen weeks of this year, that is from August 1st to November 28th, Canada has exported 74 1/2 million bushels of wheat and flour, equalling an average of slightly more than 4 1/2 million a week.

And flour shipments from Australia amounted to (cont on back page)

ling commodity prices has overtaken them. Currency depreciation is their harbor of refuge. They are not competing with one another if they all race for the harbor together. "Let them race," says Mr. Hawtry cheerfully. "The sooner they get there, the better."

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Ltd.

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

Consult Our Agent at Your Shipping Point Concerning Your Grain Handling and Marketing Problems

Royal Bank of Canada
Canadian Bank of Commerce

Bankers
Bank of Montreal
Bank of Toronto

WINTER

EXCURSION FARES STILL LOWER

Dates of Sale:
Pacific Coast
Nov. 15 to Feb. 28
Limit April 30, 1934
OLD COUNTRY
Nov. 20 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months

Eastern Canada
Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months
Central States
Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Limit 3 months

Go this Winter, when fares are lower and the winter privileges longer, on tickets to Pacific Coast, Old Country, Eastern Canada and Central States points. Fine all-around value—most tried of comfort and service.

Fares, Train Schedules, and full information from Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Christmas Gifts

Now is the time to make your choice of Christmas presents. Early selection gives the opportunity for choice of the most suitable gift. We are ready to assist you in any way.

Get in your votes for your candidate in the Doll and Wagon Contest.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading names. Call Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

TALKIES Presented by the Capitol Circuit of Oyen in the

EMPRESS THEATRE

Friday, December 8, at 8.00 p.m.

"I Cover The Waterfront"

A Three-Star Hit

From the story by Max Miller

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Britain Cannot Avoid War By Shunning Pacts States Conference Envoy

Shington, England.—Striking back at the government's critics who picture the Locarno pact as a net driving Great Britain into another European war, Captain Anthony Eden, war secretary, said today that the pact is not a disaster which will follow.

The under-secretary for foreign affairs, who has represented his government at the disarmament conference in Geneva, added that Great Britain is the sole judge whether she goes to war.

"Some people seem to imagine that if we furnish some means of escape from what they are pleased to call the commitments of Locarno, we should be less likely to be involved in a European war," Captain Eden went on.

The very opposite is the truth. "Even a power so geographically remote from Europe as the United States became involved in the Great War."

"Certainly we cannot avoid another war by saying that unless we are involved we will go to the aid of a power unjustly attacked."

Great Britain he said, alone in the League of Nations, is not alone in the Locarno pact as a member of the League of Nations council in view of a unanimous decision is required.

Although Germany has left the disarmament conference, the under-secretary continued, "the British statement is determined the work shall go on."

Saying checks that the government is not wholly for disarmament, he said no detention had worked harder in the Geneva parleys than the British.

The Locarno pact, he held, was one of the most effective instruments for peace in western Europe, and therefore, it was the more unfortunate that a campaign should have been launched against it.

Drop In Wheat Exports

Last Week In October Shows Decrease From Same Week In 1932

Ottawa, Ont.—A decrease of more than 1,500,000 bushels was shown in export clearances of wheat for the week ending October 27 as compared with the previous week, and a decline of more than 1,000,000 bushels as against the corresponding week of last year, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

During the week ending October 27 the export clearances of wheat totalled 4,037,493 bushels compared with 5,537,008 in the previous week.

Canadian wheat in store on October 27 totalled 248,552,238 bushels, compared with 245,240,578 the week before and 239,434,997 on the corresponding date of 1932.

Navigation Closing Early

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Possibility of an early closing of navigation on the Great Lakes is being asserted by marine men. Most of the ore and grain carriers are on their last trips and on November 3 the last of the Pittsburgh line steamers to operate on the upper lakes this year passed through down-bound.

White House Conference Continues Negotiations On British War Debt

Washington.—A continuation of negotiations on the British War debt was decided on at a White House conference in which the chief British and United States spokesmen talked with President Roosevelt.

The discussions, in progress nearly a month, have failed to produce any definite achievements and it had been intimated that the British were growing restless and thought of bringing them to a conclusion.

The situation was laid before the president at a meeting lasting an hour and a half. At its conclusion the White House said:

"This was a conference on the subject of the debt settlement—a continuation of the discussion. There was nothing at all final. So far as gold purchases in England are concerned that subject was not brought into the discussions at all."

Those who talked with the president were Sir Frederick Leith-Ross,

Duke Of Athol Summoned

Charge For Violation Of Lotteries Act Creates Sensation In London

London, Eng.—A summons was granted in Bow Street police court against the Duke of Athol for violation of the Lotteries Act. The summons created a sensation in England.

The duke raised his own private "mystery fund" of more than £100,000 by voluntary subscriptions and then distributed 748 gifts ranging from £2,000 to £10.

The duke sent out £60,000 for charities and distributed £36,000 among the subscribers, who bought tickets after the manner of the Irish sweepstakes.

The lucky subscribers to the Duke's fund were announced Oct. 21. Afterward men from Scotland Yard held a conference with the duke at his Scottish seat.

The case will be heard in the Bow Street court, Nov. 14.

Doctors Resign

Eleven Members Of Honorary Staff Of Winnipeg Hospital Differ Over Relief Policy

Winnipeg, Man.—Eleven doctors on the honorary staff of Victoria Hospital, who submitted their resignations last week, have been asked to resign.

Dr. E. S. Moorhead, chairman of the board of directors of the Manitoba Medical Association and the Winnipeg Medical Society.

The resignations declared the doctors were not in accord with the directors on the policy laid down in Victoria Hospital for treatment of patients on relief.

In the case of the hospital, the honorary staff attended only emergency relief cases, whereas at Victoria hospital, members of the honorary staff administered to all relief patients.

Withdraws Troops In North

Japan's Action May Be Due To Strained Relations With Russia

Peking, China.—Japan's sudden and complete withdrawal of troops from the North China demilitarized zone aroused speculations among observers who pointed to strained relations between Japan and Russia as a possible reason.

A full Japanese division, following the withdrawal in accordance with terms of the Tangku truce, will be available for action against the Soviets in case of war.

Importance also was attached to Japan's permission to allow Chinese police to bring artillery and machine guns into the zone to fight bandits, for a military body was constituted to exercise control of controlling the area.

Report Not Confirmed

Winnipeg, Man.—Reports current here said Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia each would receive a \$50,000 grant from the Carnegie foundation. No confirmation of the report could be obtained here.

Liquor Smuggling

R.C.M.P. Strike A Blow At Illegal Trade In Quebec

Montreal, Quebec.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police have straightened out details of what was described as the paralyzing blow to the liquor smuggling industry and prepared for what is expected to be wholesale prosecution of run-runners.

Seizure last Sunday of documents—said to incriminate 558 persons in illegal liquor traffic between the French-owned islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, and St. Lawrence coast towns in Quebec brought to a climax weeks of intense investigation into the activities of run-runners.

Simultaneous seizures were made on "headquarters" in the towns of Matane, Riviere Du Loup, and St. Francois Du Lac, while several liquor-laden vessels—including the river boats Skipling and No. 12—were also seized.

It is understood the leader of the ring was being detained at Riviere Du Loup and that several other arrests were imminent.

Has Own Recovery Plan

Leithbridge Would Need Interest Free Loan From Governments

Leithbridge, Alberta.—Leithbridge will launch its own recovery program if the provincial and federal governments will grant the city a loan of \$500,000, interest free, for nine years.

If granted, the city will build a new hall, a new central fire hall, undertake an extensive paving program, build two swimming pools and improve the city's playing fields.

In return for the interest-free loan, the city will pay the full cost of the labor involved in the undertakings. In addition, the city to a large extent, will absorb into the undertaking the married men now receiving direct relief, costing the city about \$100,000 a year, and the two governments an additional \$100,000.

Extending Mail Service

Airplanes To Carry Mail To Remote North Districts

Ottawa, Ont.—The post office department contemplates two extensions to its existing service down the Mackenzie River. One will be the carrying of air mail to Omsell River, about 35 miles from Cameron Bay.

The second extension will be the carrying of air mail to Omsell River, about 35 miles from Cameron Bay. The first flight "caches," eagerly sought after by philatelists will be available to commemorate the opening of the post offices at Omsell River and Coppermine. These are special air mail stamps.

Grain Rates Reduced

Canadian Railways Announce New Price For Winter Shipments

Montreal, Que.—Canadian railways will reduce grain rates by between 10 and 15 cents per bushel on coal.

The reduction is being made to meet competition of United States railways operating between Buffalo and New York, he said.

SEES IMPROVEMENT



J. P. Morgan, famous United States banker, was quite talkative about the marked improvement in British business conditions on his return from a lengthy visit to Great Britain. He emphasized that the Mother Country had turned the corner away from hard times.

Prizes For Poetry

King George To Offer Medals For Volumes Of Empire Verse

London, Eng.—A statement from Buckingham Palace said the king had signified his intention of offering annually gold and silver medals for English poetry published within the Empire in volume form by British citizens.

A committee of judges to decide the awards will include: John Maclean, field poet laureate, as chairman; Laurence Binyon, author and keeper of records and drawings in the British Museum; Walter De La Mare, poet, author, playwright, and actor; Ivor Richards, critic.

Sub-committees will be appointed abroad to recommend books from India, the Dominions and Colonies. Medals will be awarded toward the end of each year for works published during the preceding year. First awards will be made in December, 1933, for books published in 1932.

The medals will be given poets for their first or second books, or to poets under the age of 30.

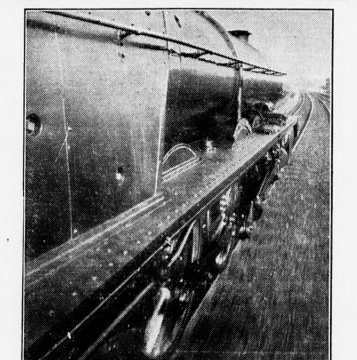
Canadian Coal Industry

Control Under N.R.A. Code Plan Is Advanced

Toronto, N.S.—Control of the Canadian coal industry under a code based on the principles underlying President F. D. Roosevelt's industrial regulations in the United States would assure improved operations for Nova Scotia's mines, delegates to the district convention of the United Mine Workers of America were told Wednesday by Thomas Kennedy, international secretary treasurer of the organization.

By this means, and by taking advantage of the N.R.A.'s operations below the border, the international executive declared, mining activities in the province could be brought back to a full time basis. Application of a Canadian code, he said, would mean an embargo would be placed on coal entering Canada in unfair competition with Canadian coal, thus providing a wider outlet for the domestic product.

SPEED IS DECEPTIVE ACCORDING TO RECORDING OF CAMERA



Our picture gives a vivid impression of speed and power as seen from the footplate of the new British locomotive, "Princess Royal." The train is approaching Low Gill on its journey from Euston to Carlisle and is gaining momentum for the ascent to Shap. A Canadian locomotive, the "Princess Royal" is travelling at a speed of more than 65 miles an hour. The view was made possible by the projection of the camera from the engine cabin.

Work Plan Announced By Premier Of Ontario In Drive For Recovery

Sweeping Gains By British Labor Party

Win Large Number Of Seats In Municipal Elections

London, Eng.—Sweeping Labor gains in municipal elections throughout England, coupled with the decisive Labor victory in the by-election in traditionally Conservative Fulham a few days ago, have aroused the Prime Minister and his colleagues of the National Government to the necessity of rallying public opinion behind the National Government.

The cabinet met at Downing Street and the Prime Minister laid down that with parliament opening and with a debate on disarmament impending, the government will lose no time in stating its policy in the European crisis. Disarmament figures largely in the campaign of the Labor candidate in East Fulham.

Sir John Simon, secretary for foreign affairs, will state the government's case upon the rearmament of parliament and the Labor members then will be asked whether to launch a vote of censure.

Large gains for Labor are shown in the elections in London and Wales, where the system of constituencies retired each year. London County where the triennial elections of boroughs are due next year, is not included.

Policy Of Agriculture

Premier Bracken, Of Manitoba, Advocates A National Policy

Portage La Prairie, Man.—A broad national policy for agriculture—not for one province, but for all—was advocated by Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, here. The premier coupled with his plea a hope the west agreement for the London wheat agreement a fair, honest trial.

"The agreement was a challenge," the premier told delegates who attended the United Farmers of Manitoba annual convention. "It was a challenge to help save agriculture. No measure could solve all difficulties confronting farmers," he said. He urged co-operation and an honest trial.

May Close Exchange

Calgary Grain Mart Has Ceased To Be Necessary

Calgary, Alberta.—Calgary's exchange, in existence for 30 years, will be closed shortly, it has been decided by members meeting here. The exchange, the members declared, had ceased to be necessary.

C. W. Roach declared Vancouver grain exchange facilities had been increased to such an extent most of the trading had moved to the coast city. All export firms either had their own offices or were represented by agents there.

The large majority of members, he continued, had decided they were no longer justified in shouldering the expense of the Calgary exchange.

Toronto, Ont.—Ontario's drive for recovery was given additional impetus when Premier Henry McEwen announced a \$35,000,000 works program, involving all provincial undertakings and projects in which the municipality is involved.

Although Mr. Henry stated it would not be possible to abandon direct relief entirely, he feels the plan of provincial and municipal undertakings, assisted by the Dominion, will make it possible to depart to a marked extent from the present policy and to get back to the system of a moderate and reasonable payroll.

Definite announcement of the province of Ontario had only balanced its budget for the fiscal year ending October 31, but had achieved a surplus on the 12 months' operations of approximately \$150,000 was also made Friday night by Premier Henry.

The deficit on October 31, 1932, was \$1,000,000. The deficit for the year just ended was forecast by Hon. E. A. Dunlop, provincial treasurer, in his budget presentation to the legislature.

Revenue for the year amounted to \$2,450,000 more than was estimated, while the government cut \$650,000 from the estimated expenditure. The increase in revenue, he said, reflected quite markedly the "upturn in the business" that has been evident for some time.

Hail Cheques Issued

Over \$500,000 Has Been Paid To Saskatchewan Farmers

Regina, Sask.—Money for farmers has been mailed out by the Saskatchewan municipal hail association. In amounts varying from a few dollars to \$8,000, cheques were sent out to pay individual farmers for hail losses. The total will run over \$500,000. Adjusted claims by the association this season total \$660,000, but from some of the claims deductions are being made to cover unpaid premiums.

Thus will losses sustained by farmers through hail storms be compensated. The cheques were mailed in order of localities, so that all farmers entitled to the claims in one district will receive the money at the same time.

For Reasons Of Economy

District Superintendents Filling Postmaster's Place In Some Cities

Ottawa, Ontario.—For reasons of economy, the postmaster general has decided by the government to fill postmaster positions in cities where district superintendents are located, it was learned here. The postmaster general, superintendent and postmaster will be combined, the former performing the duties of the latter.

Vacancies exist at present in Toronto, Winnipeg, and Moose Jaw, but the government does not intend to fill them. The postmaster duties will be undertaken by the district superintendents concerned.

Twenty-Nine Seats Go To Liberal Party In British Columbia Vote

Vancouver, B.C.—British Columbia voters to solve the most confused political situation with which she has ever been confronted, and decided to entrust the government to the Liberal party under the leadership of T. D. Pattullo.

Her decision was decisive. Voting in 41 seats out of 47, the electorate returned at least 29 Liberals, six representatives of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, and one candidate each of the United Government, Independent Non-Partisans, Independents and Labor.

Two seats, Dewdney and Peace River, were doubtful with a Liberal leaning in the former and an Independent in the latter.

Six seats, four in Victoria and two in Vancouver Centre will be decided November 27.

A feature of the election, in addition to the decisiveness of the victory for the Liberals, was the showing of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, who in addition to electing six members and becoming the probable opposition, gave the winning party

their hardest fight for most constituencies.

Another feature was the absolute failure of the Independent Non-Partisan movement, which had as its object formation of a union government, but was opposed to the Unionist administration of Premier T. D. Pattullo.

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A Great Piece Of Engineering

Builders Of Bay Railroad Have Reason To Be Proud

The crisis that threatens the existence of Churchill is galling to Canadians, not only because they feel that the development was forced on them by political pressure—but because it has been demanded by Western farmers for 50 years—but also because so much excellent construction work, so much determined building under difficulties have been put into it. It is probable that the Hudson Bay Railroad, a branch of the Canadian National, which runs from Le Pas to Churchill, is one of the best and most spectacular bits of railroad building in the world.

Most of it lies over muskeg, that treacherous surface peculiar to the Far North, part desiccated vegetation, part moss and scrub, which rests upon a frozen soil only a few feet or inches down, depending upon latitude. A railroad built over this continually sinks and each year has to be rehabilitated anew until it reaches the frozen bottom. Through clouds of muskeg, so thick men work in them almost concealed, and through snow storms which bury work trains out of sight, engineers have labored in all seasons on this road for years. And now in summer its roadbed is not inferior to that of the transcontinental line.

It ends at its northern terminus in a flat gravelly expanse between the Churchill river and the rocks which line the bay shore. Waiting over it in summer grates heat into the even, and in winter a gale at 40, below zero compensates everything not moving. But there is no line of track, the gray concrete towers of the elevator and freight shed, the railroad round house and the docks, where steamships can be loaded with a full cargo of wheat in a day.

It is a task of which the engineers who built it may be proud, whether economically its building was wise or not. There is a tablet there erected by a contractor to the "Sons of Martha" who did the work, and they deserve it—Russell Owen, in New York Times.

Cannot Solve Mystery

How Birds Find Way Across Sea Puzzle To Biologists

One of the mysteries of biology today is how oceanic birds find their way across the sea, according to V. C. Wynne-Edwards, assistant professor of ornithology at McGill University, who recently completed eight trips across the Atlantic during the summer months in a special study of sea-birds and their habits.

The McGill ornithologist said the Arctic tern, a bird allied to the gull but smaller and with more graceful flight, breeds in the Canadian Arctic circle and spends the winter far away as Patagonia and Antarctica shores, using the ocean as a highway in its migrations between the breeding-grounds and the winter quarters in the far south. Although terns have webbed feet they dislike swimming and never alight on the water during migration.

Mr. Edwards pointed out that because they are unable to get at, comparatively little is known of their habits, and unless one is prepared to make a long journey on a specially chartered ship to the most remote southern islands, one would never see them at all.

Making Character

Like a snail that crawls about your garden patches, and makes its shell by a slow process of secretion from pit of its own substance, so you and I are making that mysterious something we call character, moment by moment. It is our own self, modified by our actions. Character is the precipitate from the stream of conduct which, like the Nile Delta, gradually rises solid and firm above the parent river and continues its flow—Dr. A. Maclean.

While phosphorus, which once was used in making matches and caused many cases of the industrial disease called "phossy jaw," is now prohibited in the match industry by every civilized country.

"I'm sorry, Sir. The master is not at home." Then he must be very absent-minded. I saw his head at the window just now. He must have gone without it!"

Paris spent nearly \$24,000,000 for amusement last year.

Rubber has more than 1,000 uses, according to a European scientist.

France has less than 250,000 unemployed.

W. N. U. 1919

GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND LADY BESSBOROUGH TOUR ONTARIO



The Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Bessborough have started on a lengthy tour of Ontario cities and towns which will take them several weeks to complete. Our pictures show the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough standing on the steps of Rideau Hall, Ottawa, and (at right) two close-up views of Their Excellencies.

Work Of Half Century

World's Greatest Dictionary Has Been At Last Completed

At last, after half a century of work, the greatest dictionary in the world is finished. A modest little announcement has been made by the Oxford University Press to the effect that the Supplement to the New English Dictionary is ready, and is now offered free of charge, in paper covers, to those holders of the complete Dictionary (A-Z) who apply for it before December 31, 1933.

The most extraordinary thing about this long process of publication, which began in 1841, is that for some time the great dictionary itself has actually been out of print—before it was finished. This is to be remedied, at once. Sets have changed hands, this year, at a price as high as \$100, but the whole dictionary is now being resumed, complete with the supplement for £21. It will be in twelve volumes and a supplement volume, bound in blue buckram, and containing about 14,000 quarto pages. Nearly two million quotations are printed in it as evidence of various forms and usages.

The supplement contains a large number of new words. You need only reflect that in 1841, when that first volume was published, there was no flying, motoring, wireless, or cinematograph, to realize the need for the supplement. Slag is fully dealt with also—Oversera Daily Mail.

An Earthly Paradise

Nothing To Worry Them

Situated in the South Seas is an earthly paradise—Solomon Islands. According to the colonial report on this British protectorate, the 90,000 natives of the Solomon Islands have not a worry in the world.

They have no banks, no public debt, and no factories. They have no concern with the cost of living.

Every employer of native labor is compelled by government regulations to provide adequate rations, soap, salt, bedding, tobacco and clothing for the laborer, his wife and children. Minimum rates of wages—\$60 a year for the male adult—are also fixed. There is no land-hunger. Every native has ample ground for the support of his family.

He grows yams, sweet potatoes and other vegetables for his own needs.

Bingbush—"I see the Boleheviks have got out a Who's Who, for Russia."

Whangcock—"Yeah! And so—"

Bingbush—"So they called it 'Vitch a Vitch'?"

Aberdeen—notorious for its thrift—is the only town which has subscribed towards the printing of a Scottish National Dictionary. Nearly 300 organizations were asked.

Pope Pius Thursday received in audience 100 Canadian Holy Father pilgrims from all parts of the Dominion.

Preventing Sea-Sickness

Medical Superintendent Of Steamship Line Gives His Advice

Nobody ever set foot aboard ship without soon discovering that at least half the passenger list had strong views on the proper way to prevent or cure sea-sickness. Good sailors will declare it's all mental; just don't think about it. The others have elaborate systems of diet and fasting before sailing.

An article in the Practitioner by the medical superintendent of a steamship company holds to the established theory that the chief difficulty is in the balancing apparatus, the semi-circular canals in the ear. Movement of the fluid in them disturbs the nervous system, with the well-known results. There is, he insists, no direct means of control.

Yet he advises acquainting the body to unbalancing disturbances. Exercises of rotation are the thing. A revolving chair is useful for a progressive series of revolutions, the head tipped at as many different angles as possible. A good substitute is "the childish exercise of walking round a cane." Most important, "every possible opportunity of swinging or riding in lifts should be used."

A course on Coney Island "whipper" and switch-backs would fitly top of the training—New York Times.

German officials say that unemployment cannot improve further until exports are increased.

Cigarettes smoked in England last year totalled nearly 46,000,000,000.

People easily insulted seldom consider another's feelings.

Palestine now has over a million people, including 174,600 Jews.

British Premier Does

Not Require Latchkey

Efficient Door Attendants On Duty

Ramsay MacDonald does not have to remember the latchkey of his London home when he goes away. For No. 10 Downing Street has none.

There is no need for the elect to knock or ring the bell, even. The amazingly efficient door attendants on duty night and day at No. 10, seem to know by instinct whenever the Prime Minister or his family or any member of the Cabinet sets foot on the threshold, and the door opens as if by magic. It was only when Mr. Lloyd George was Premier that this constant vigil was instituted. Before that there was a very old method of opening the door from the outside.

Near the knocker was a small wooden knob, which few people noticed. By pulling this the latch was raised by means of a piece of string attached to it. Legend has it that No. 10 once had a latchkey which had to be disposed of because ex-Prime Ministers developed an awkward habit of turning up at odd times of the day and wandering about their old residence, greatly to the embarrassment of their successors.

A maple sugar cake made in 1873, and another made in 1919, a piece of jelly cake made in 1872, and a cookie made in 1880 are among the keepsakes in the possession of Fred Hilly, Huntington resident.

Cloths of muffs recently visited London and seriously handicapped outside.

Tickets for the great French national lottery are being sold at income tax collectors' offices.

An Interesting Exhibit

Radio Transmitter Can Be Worked By Personal Electric Energy

Radio transmitters and mobile trains worked by personal electric energy are the results of an invention on view at the "Model Engineer" exhibition in London, England.

The inventor is Major Raymond Phillips, who has made many clever discoveries in radiography. He calls his invention a radio-tube-controller, which is somewhat after the style of the "He-detecter" experimented with recently in America. He has been working on it for almost a year.

A dial pointer registers the amount of current a person generates. This varies according to personalities, but concentration is an aid to the production of electric force.

Major Phillips places the invention Mr. Phillips places on a table two sets of rails, on which there were two trains, each four feet long. A movable battery was laid on the table, and when Major Phillips held the handles he caused the train to run by the electric energy generated by his own body. There were no wires whatever attached to the table.

The invention also enables human beings to operate wireless transmitters with current from their own bodies.

Major Phillips explained that if a person lies his temperature goes up. The liar is apt to think he may be discovered, and gets all hot and bothered. His emotion is faithfully recorded on the dial.

The law court suggests itself as a fair market for the invention, which many judges might welcome.

Has Precarious Job

But Repair Expert Not Afraid To Navigate City Sewers

The sewers of Paris or the catacombs of Rome would hold no terrors for Albert Pons, of St. John, N.B. If alive when the old French royalists took over the streets of Paris after the revolution, he could have given useful information on the art of negotiating narrow and turbulent sewerage systems. Engaged on subterranean repairs for the past fifteen years, Evans estimates he has crawled several hundreds of miles through the sewers and knows through the dark sewers of St. John.

When signs of leakage are detected Evans goes down into the faulty sewer or pipe, letting a long rope drag behind him. An assistant checks his progress past the man holes, and when he has discovered the length of the leak he has travelled underground is marked on the rope. Then it is simple to locate the spot where excavation should be made.

Unfortunately for Evans he is not the only frequenter of these passages. Rats and mice, their homes there, while gas, acids and oils add to the difficulties.

But Evans takes his dangerous and unpleasant occupation philosophically. "It's my job," he says.

Memorial For Zeppelin

Tree In England Where German Machine Fell To Be Preserved

The oak tree on the Oakmere estate, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, England, into which the German Zeppelin L-31 fell in flames when shot down by British fighters, has been designated as a permanent memorial.

Since the war the tree, which has grown although cut in half by the falling Zeppelin, has been a place of pilgrimage by Germans visiting the graves of the Zeppelin crew in Potters Bar cemetery.

When building developments started in the field in which the tree stands it was feared that the tree would be cut down, but, consequent upon public opinion, the developers have offered to present it, together with a piece of land, to the local council, with the suggestion that turf should be laid and seats provided.

The South Minns rural council has decided to communicate with the estate developers with a view to taking advantage of this offer.

Honey Production In Saskatchewan Doubled

Although Crop In Parts Of Province Was Total Failure

Be-keepers of western Saskatchewan suffered a partial to total failure of honey crop this year, according to government information, but in spite of this the province's honey product was twice that of 1932.

On the west side of a line touching Estevan, Regina to Saskatoon, according to reports from 500 bee-keepers, honey yield was a failure this year. East of the line a bumper crop was secured, and the total yield in the province was 927,000 pounds.

Released in Teddington, England, a toy balloon has been found in Essex, Germany.

Reclaiming Land In Italy

Man Has Played Large Part In Creating Land For Cultivation

Few men visit Italy realize what a large part man has played in creating the very soil of the peninsula, nor the great antiquity of land reclamation works in this country. In fact, heaved up by volcanic convulsions, and unprovided by nature with the luxuriant vegetation required for sustenance of a teeming population. The rich valley of the Po is the work of its earliest inhabitants, who, by digging a bed for the waters running down from the Alpine glaciers, reclaimed a prehistoric flood. The mysterious Etruscans who colonized so large a section of the peninsula were responsible for draining Central Italy. The Visconti, before their defeat by the Romans, had reclaimed the lands which afterward reverted to swamps known as the Pontine Marshes, but which, in their day, provided food for the inhabitants of seven populous towns. In Magna Grecia, Hellenic settlers reclaimed and brought under cultivation the swampy plains of the Ionian coast. The Romans continued the work of the peoples who had preceded them, draining and reclaiming among others the Val di Chiana in Tuscany, Lake Fucino and the surrounding territory in the Abruzzi, the valley of the Stagno in Campania. Nineteenth Century and After.

Saskatchewan Winning

Fight Against Trachoma

But Figures Show Disease Spreading Among Indians In Canada

Trachoma is decreasing in Saskatchewan.

In 1931 when the government launched its rights campaign against the disease, there were more than 2,000 cases among the white population. Now there are fewer than 500.

Among Indians, treatment of whom is the responsibility of the federal government, the disease is spreading. A Canadian according to Ottawa figures. Between 7,000 and 8,000 cases are reported, an increase over the 6,000 reported one year ago.

Hon. P. D. Munro, Minister of Public Health, says that the province-wide campaign against the disease among Saskatchewan residents became active in 1931 with the appointment of a full time doctor who equally started work in 1932. In addition there were three full time nurses and one part time nurse working in four districts where cases were reported.

Trachoma cases now are confined to some in the Southern area, Swift Current and Kesteven, three points recognized as treatment centres for a large area adjacent to these places. A few isolated cases in other areas of the province are all under treatment and amputation.

Superintendents to the last regulations governing the disease, the province gives the minister of public health much wider powers in compelling suspected cases to undergo examination and treatment, said Dr. Munro.

Hard To Patch Up

Policy Of One New York Hotel Nearly Caused Trouble

The Hotel Wellington is one of those which send follow-up letters to guests who haven't been back for some time. Like this: "We just wanted you to know that we missed you and hope the only reason you haven't been here is because you haven't come to New York since you were with us last." Well, they sent one two weeks ago to the California home of a gentleman who has been staying at the hotel steadily since February. His wife entered it over her morning coffee out there—it was addressed to both of them. She sent it back to her husband with this sentence written across the top: "You wouldn't fool me, would you?" He put the thing squarely up to the manager. The manager wrote her a very nice letter explaining that her husband had been with them right along, just some slip-up—ha, ha—in the clerical work. Yes sir, he was there and they certainly enjoyed his being there. Probably made the whole thing worse—the New Yorker.

"Get up, sir; get up!" cried the proprietor, laughing at a bed-room door. "The hotel's on fire!"

"Well, well, mon," came a voice from the west side of a line touching Estevan, Regina to Saskatoon, according to reports from 500 bee-keepers, honey yield was a failure this year. East of the line a bumper crop was secured, and the total yield in the province was 927,000 pounds.

Whole commodity price in Denmark are above those of a year ago.

The Dominican Republic is trying a four-year public work program.

FANCFUL FABLES



19-33-33

Ambitious Plan To Construct Ocean Airports To Facilitate Air Travel Across Atlantic

Long the blue-printed dream of an imaginative inventor and his associates, construction of a chain of sea-ports across the ocean, to facilitate air travel may soon become a reality under the NIRA.

The Seadrome Ocean Dock Corporation, formed to translocate into actuality the plans of H. R. Armstrong, the seadrome inventor, has applied to the Federal Public Works Administration for a \$50,000,000 loan for the construction of five seadromes.

Claiming its revolutionary project is now a feasible and practical venture, the Seadrome Corporation asserts granting of the loan would put 10,000 men back to work in 32 days and would create a demand for 120,000 tons of steel.

The seadrome, or floating ocean airport, was first conceived by Armstrong in 1913, while he was striving to develop a name and a plan for trans-oceanic air travel. Under present plans the seadromes would be strung across the ocean at intervals of about 400 miles to provide safe landing places for planes.

An open works structure of iron and steel, the seadrome is 1,225 feet in length and about 300 feet wide. Its principal characteristic is a huge aeroplane landing deck, rectangular in shape, with narrow side aisles. One of the landing deck of a naval aeroplane carrier.

Huge buoyancy tanks would maintain the landing deck even at 100 feet above the waterline while the gigantic seadrome itself remains afloat to the ocean by means of cables attached to a 1,500-ton reinforced concrete anchor.

Because of its openwork girder construction, sponsored by the NIRA, the seadrome can withstand the buffeting of huge ocean waves which they explain will pass through the streamlined understructure without breaking.

Beneath the huge landing deck would be a large hangar, with 100 feet above the waterline while the gigantic seadrome itself remains afloat to the ocean by means of cables attached to a 1,500-ton reinforced concrete anchor.

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Use of the seadromes, according to its sponsors, will not only eliminate practically every danger of loss of life and chance from trans-oceanic flying but will make the Atlantic crossing a matter of only 30 hours at the most.

Each seadrome would weigh 25,000 tons, weigh 63,000 tons and will cost an estimated \$40,000,000. They will be manned by a resident personnel of about 125 and a floating crew of between 300 and 500 persons.

The first seadrome would be anchored in the ocean about 275 miles east of New York city. Three others would be built at intervals of 470 miles in a line due south to the Azores and the final link between the Azores and the coast of Spain.

Seadromes anchored in the gulf stream, which is equivalent to the semi-tropical latitude of Bermuda and the Azores, are expected to prove popular summer resorts.

In applying for the NIRA loan, the corporation set forth that the seadrome project will be self-liquidating as a result of revenue derived from hotel and store concessions and fees from the several trans-Atlantic airlines expected to patronize the "great islands of steel."

It is further pointed out that no federal, state or local board approval is necessary and no land taxes are involved, while the \$50,000,000 loan which would completely revolutionize ocean travel and place Europe 30 hours away by air, is such less than the cost of even one naval aeroplane carrier.

The seadromes will be constructed in sections, probably in ship-building yards at Philadelphia and Chester, Pa., towed to the Delaware breaker for assembly, and from there to their final resting place in the Atlantic.

Discoverer of a "Lost Tribe"
Discoverers of a "lost tribe" in the Himalaya mountains in 1931. Dr. J. H. Conkey Batt, famous author and explorer, and Dr. Irvine Baird. The tribe made up of about 200 people live at an altitude of between 23,000 and 26,000 feet, in caves on agricultural products obtained from the valleys below, and still retain characteristics of an ancient civilization, they stated.

Great Increase Noted

Appendicitis Causes Many Deaths Annually States U.S. Doctor

Dr. Harford McKee, clinical professor of ophthalmology, at McGill University, Montreal, told the Post-Graduate Medical Association of North America, at Cleveland, Ohio, that kidney diseases sometimes affect the eyes, immediately in such a manner as to destroy the sight.

Appendicitis, said Dr. George P. Muller of the University of Pennsylvania, "has become so common that 20,000 young people die each year in the United States because of it. By young people, I mean an average age of 28." The reason for the increase in appendicitis cases, Dr. Muller added, is not known.

Seven years ago pernicious anemia was "absolutely fatal," but now, says Dr. Cyrus C. Sturgis of the University of Michigan, it has a death rate of only 10 per cent.

Prior to 1926 pernicious anemia, commonly termed a deficiency in the quantity of blood or its constituents, was "absolutely fatal, with patients living an average of only two or three years," he declared.

The use of liver and liver extracts became a part of the treatment developed since that time to combat the high death rate.



By Ruth Rogers

THESE ARE A CHARMING MODEL FOR MATHIONS. IT CAN ALSO HAVE PADDED ROLLS AT THE SHOULDERS.

Attention Mathion! You'll like this model with its slumping bias lines and raglan shoulders.

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Trying Novel Experiment

Modern Housing Plan Is Becoming Popular In Chicago

Under direction of a foundation established by the late Marshall Field, apartment store owner, a novel experiment in modern city housing is being conducted in Chicago.

It is a five-story apartment building, covering two blocks, and making available to tenants a unique plan of community life that includes care and training of children by teachers and nurses.

Priced to attract tenants of average means the building contains nearly 500 apartments. Stores, restaurants, barber shops, and a community hall all are included in the building.

A court running along the entire length of the two blocks provides for a flower garden, shrubs and fully-equipped playgrounds for children from one to twelve years of age.

The most popular innovation, however, is a well-directed department for child care and training. A classroom for primary instruction is provided. Also there is a nursery where mothers may leave their children all day.

In addition to the usual school subjects, musical and dramatic training is provided for children. A classroom for primary instruction is provided. Also there is a nursery where mothers may leave their children all day.

Angelo Parisi, noted authority on child training, recently said of the new experiment: "I have dreamed of such a scheme for years. I tried to sponsor such a plan in New York, but my plan was rejected. I sincerely hope your pioneering effort will succeed."

Distinct Failure Financially

First Cow Taken On Polar Expedition

Made Milk Expedition. The two milk cows Admiral Byrd is taking with him to the Antarctic are not the first of their species to be included in the equipment of a polar expedition. Captain Joseph Bernier, the veteran Canadian explorer, took a cow with him to Melville Island in 1908. Biologically, the results of that experiment may have justified the trouble involved, but from a financial standpoint it was a distinct failure.

Quartered securely aboard the Government ship "Arctic," "Bossy" reached Melville safely, but her consumption of feed by during the voyage and afterward at Winter Harbor was so enormous that the milk she gave probably was the most expensive ever produced.

Bernier's cow did not come back to pose as a scientific prodigy in civilization. Victim of her own devastating appetite and an irrepressible longing for the part of Bernier's men for fresh steak, she encountered a much more prosaic fate. A disillusioned Government issued instructions that thereafter its expeditions would have to be content with canned milk. — New York Sun.

Reducing The Noise

Sandy was learning to play the bagpipes. One night, while he was strutting about the room, skirling for his mother, his wife attempted a mild protest.

"That's an awful noise you're making," she said.

Sandy looked and took off his boots, then got up and resumed his playing in his stocking feet.

Construction in Australia has been expanding for several months.

HITLER PLEADS FOR RETURN OF COLONIES

Hitler was learning to play the bagpipes. One night, while he was strutting about the room, skirling for his mother, his wife attempted a mild protest.

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Advice For Canadian Dairy Cow Exporters

Tag Giving Necessary Information Would Be Financially Beneficial

In the export of Canadian dairy cows to the United Kingdom, shippers and importers will benefit financially, says W. A. Wilson, animal products trade commissioner for Canada in Great Britain, if a separate statement be attached to the shipping documents on which is listed the ear-tag number of each cow and the approximate freighting date. Buyers want cows that will freshen shortly after arrival and will pay something additional for definite knowledge on that head.

Furthermore, in the total absence of this information, bargaining on all sales, except in evident cases, proceeds on the assumption that the freshening date is speculative and will be delayed. The dairymen who are supplying the liquid milk trade and who must have a steady level supply, emphasize this point particularly. They may even decline to purchase cows whose breeding and production are suitable, just because the freshening time is doubtful.

It is very desirable, therefore, that shippers, even at some inconspicuous take the necessary precautions to remove that doubt, and thus give the importers the advantage of bargaining with certainty.

Cleaning Milking Machine

Weak Lye Solution For Rubber Parts Found Satisfactory

Additional work at the Dominion Division of Agricultural Bacteriology in the use of weak lye solutions, 0.4 to 0.5 per cent, for the treatment of milking machine rubber parts shows that milk of a satisfactory quality grade can be obtained when the lye treatment follows a cold water suction rinse, eliminating the use of hot water. This represents the simplest and cheapest treatment for milking machines yet devised. Tests with milking machines and milk cans indicate that lye has a very pronounced specific germicidal action on the kinds of bacteria which are responsible for so many defects in milk and dairy products.

Gave Clever Reply

Boy In African School Made Good Diplomat

They were studying St. Mark's account of Herod and the daughter of Herodias, and the teacher read, "And he gave her what she wanted." "And he gave her what she wanted," the teacher read, "And he gave her what she wanted."

"Whatsoever thou shalt ask of me, I will give it thee, unto the half of my kingdom," New York boy said, to a sixteen-year-old African boy, "you may very likely be a chief some day. What would you have done if you had made that promise and she asked you for the head of St. John the Baptist?"

"I should have told her," the young African answered promptly, "that St. John's head did not lie in that half of my kingdom which I had promised her." — Protestant Episcopal Bulletin.

Across the border hotel men are being asked to consider the "African boys" as they no longer hop at the sound of such a signal. A reward is offered for a better designation of their calling.

"Your husband told my husband that his word at not was 'Law.'"

"Oh yes? Well, it's one of those laws that's never enforced."

Describes Perfect Dinner

Boston Hotel Expert Tells What Should Be Served

Here's the menu for a "perfect dinner," by Louis La France, Boston hotel man, formerly for many years in charge of banquets at Sherry's, in New York.

"First should be served raw caviar," he said. "This should be followed by a cup of green turtle soup, garnished with the addition of some fine cherry wine. Then should come English sole with white wine sauce. Next, a whole roast partridge, with bread sauce and bread crumbs. Very small and tender stringless beans should be served for the vegetable, and a nice green salad with a suggestion of garlic, then assorted cheeses and a bowl of assorted nuts and fruits."

Enforced The Law

Mildly a cow went from one part of the farm of Thomas O'Brien to the other. As a result its owner was arrested for smuggling. Through O'Brien's farm runs the boundary line between Northern Ireland and the Free State. He took the cow from the Free State portion to the Northern Ireland part, intending to send it to the Free State.

For the first 37 weeks of 1933, ended 14th of September, 2,384,552 hogs were graded in Canada.

Greater Revenue Is Obtained By Provinces By Increased Cost Of Motor Vehicle Registration

Why Some Men Fail

Various Reasons Why So Many Do Not Make Success Of Life

Various reasons why some men become failures in life were given by Dr. Bernard Hollander, noted psychologist, speaking at a meeting in London, England, of the South Place Ethical Society.

They ranged from sheer laziness and over-weighing ambition to the handicap of a bad marriage—the wife who is a millstone round her husband's neck.

"A man fails," said Dr. Hollander, "if his ideas are larger than his purse; if he trusts unworthy people; if he puts pleasure before duty and indulges in too expensive amusements; if he does not do today what he can possibly put off until tomorrow; and if he risks all until tomorrow and if he risks it in one basket when he is not in a condition to watch it."

Some men are bound to fail because they are prone to dawdling, indecision, worrying, or forgetting.

"A man is bound to fail if he has some sense of humor, lacks cordiality, does not know how to approach men, cannot take a rebuff good-naturedly, does not possess confidence, and if he is too long-winded in his conversation so that people tire before he comes to the point."

Another failure in life also depended to a great extent upon the kind of partner in marriage, Hollander continued.

"There is the clinging wife, the nagging wife, the dominating wife, and the well-witted wife who is something of a millstone around her husband's neck."

"There is bound to be failure when an aggressive masculine woman marries a effeminate youth; when an independent and courageous man marries a helpless, stupid woman; and an athletic, vigorous woman marries a dried-up book worm."

Lack Of Horses Serious

University Professor Says Coming Years Will See High Prices

Not only new breeds of horses are being bred, but the demand to replace the horses that are being used in the coming years will see high prices for horses during the coming years, he forecasts.

"There is a demand for an old-fashioned, rugged horse in the coming years, figures from 177 farms showed that 171 horses had died during the year. The number of colts born in the same farms was only 75 and during the year 67 colts were broken in. In that district less than half the number of horses needed to keep up the horse population was being raised."

The price peak of the regular price of a horse was not due until 1913 or 1918. If the history of past cycles was repeated the rise in price to the peak would be very rapid during the last two years. Even if more economical farm tractors were produced, Professor Hope considered their adoption could hardly be sufficiently rapid to prevent a big demand for horses.

Collection Of Historic Shoes

Interesting Exhibit In New York Insured For \$50,000

The boots Annie Earhart flew to Paris in, the first dancing slippers of Ruby Keeler, Marylin Miller's blue satin pumps and those worn by Irene Castle at her premiere are among the 500 historically important shoes owned by Herman B. Delman, New York, and placed on exhibition in the show salon of a Fifth Avenue apartment.

Only three pairs of shoes of her 500 belonged to men—the shoes of Pope Pius VI, and those of a Bishop of Trent, and those of Lafayette. The collection also includes slippers of Elizabeth of Austria, an Egyptian clog 500 years old, and shoes of women from the Arctic to the equator. Shoes are included. The collection is insured for \$50,000.

Trying To Check Growth

Because he is six feet, eight inches tall at the age of 14 years, Willard Allen, a popular student in a Denver junior high school, is undergoing treatment to curb his growth. Allen, who was recently elected head boy by fellow-students at the school, is taking hypodermic injections of a secretion taken from the frontal lobe of the pituitary gland, under the direction of a Denver medical expert.

Canada Buying Mangos

A considerable trade in graded mangos is developing between St. Lucia, British West Indies, and Canada. Grated mangos are wrapped in straw and shipped to Canada as crates as to how the fruit should be eaten.

Revenues collected by the provinces from registrations of motor vehicles, operators, etc., for 1932 amounted to \$21,156,711, or against \$19,684,008 for 1931, according to figures issued through the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The Bureau reports, "was an increase of \$1,471,963, or 7.32 per cent, and was all made in Ontario and Alberta."

These two provinces made increases of 30.96 and 22.20 per cent, respectively, by increasing the rates. All the other provinces collected smaller revenues ranging from 4.41 per cent. for Prince Edward Island.

Although Ontario raised the average passenger rate by 50 per cent, at \$9.48 per vehicle it is still the lowest of all the provinces.

All provinces, except Quebec and Alberta raised the gasoline tax during the spring of 1932 and Quebec made a raise in December, 1931. New Brunswick, Manitoba and British Columbia raised it from 5 to 7 cents and the other provinces raised it from 5 to 10 cents.

Quebec's reduction in tax offset reduced consumption and raised the gasoline tax revenue by \$4,537,197, or by 20.12 per cent; or from \$22,819,814 to \$27,357,011.

Ontario led with an increase in gross revenue of \$2,609,841 and Quebec followed with an increase of \$445,011. In Saskatchewan the reduction in consumption almost offset the increase in the rate and the revenue of \$1,328,951 was a decrease of 16.1 per cent.

Manitoba, at 84c, or 1.44 per cent. These revenues are gross, including commissions paid to gasoline distributors for collecting and forwarding the tax to the provincial authorities and also the expenses of the provincial offices are not deducted."

Metal Furniture In England

Cabinet Makers In London Alarmed At Its Increasing Popularity

Cabinet makers, whose industry is widely established in the outskirts of London, view with some alarm the rapidly increasing popularity of metal furniture, both in home and office equipment. The tremendous advance made by metal workers during recent months in producing elegant and by no means expensive household furniture is being demonstrated at an exhibition now open at a well-known furnishing establishment in Tottenham Court Road.

The exhibition is said to prove that modern metal furniture offers a wide and, possibly more, of the comfort and elegance of design hitherto only achieved in wood. The collection includes steel, chromium, and a new rustless alloy of palest golden hue, is bent into flowing curves to form easy chairs and the same design in "continental" styles. Cabinet makers, however, may take comfort from one modern that it can be made in the modernism has inspired the architects of the houses and flats in which it is to be placed.

Collection Of Historic Shoes

Interesting Exhibit In New York Insured For \$50,000

The boots Annie Earhart flew to Paris in, the first dancing slippers of Ruby Keeler, Marylin Miller's blue satin pumps and those worn by Irene Castle at her premiere are among the 500 historically important shoes owned by Herman B. Delman, New York, and placed on exhibition in the show salon of a Fifth Avenue apartment.

Only three pairs of shoes of her 500 belonged to men—the shoes of Pope Pius VI, and those of a Bishop of Trent, and those of Lafayette. The collection also includes slippers of Elizabeth of Austria, an Egyptian clog 500 years old, and shoes of women from the Arctic to the equator. Shoes are included. The collection is insured for \$50,000.

Trying To Check Growth

Because he is six feet, eight inches tall at the age of 14 years, Willard Allen, a popular student in a Denver junior high school, is undergoing treatment to curb his growth. Allen, who was recently elected head boy by fellow-students at the school, is taking hypodermic injections of a secretion taken from the frontal lobe of the pituitary gland, under the direction of a Denver medical expert.

Canada Buying Mangos

A considerable trade in graded mangos is developing between St. Lucia, British West Indies, and Canada. Grated mangos are wrapped in straw and shipped to Canada as crates as to how the fruit should be eaten.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

Telephone

Post Office

Enclosed

By

...NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked
and a
Restful Night
Assured

Just rub on
Vicks
RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"



Winnipeg Newspaper Union
JAY VON
By Ruth Rogers



456

ALL YOU'LL NEED IS ABOUT
HOLE OF YOUR TIME TO
MAKE THIS DARING
DISS

Delightfully fresh and simple is the
pretty little dress patterned here—
practical too.

It is tartan plaided gingham, so
smart and sturdy for small people.

The collar is white pique. It will tub
and always come up smiling to
the hither end.

Note the French yoke, its new deep
square cut and plait that lend plenty
of freedom for active youngsters.

Linen, cotton, broadcloth, dimity,
wool, chaffie prints and wool jersey
are other nice ideas.

Style No. 456 is designed for sizes
2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2
yards of 30-inch material with 1/4
yard of 20-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps
or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin
carefully.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Soviet Russia sent five military
aeroplanes as a gift to Turkey on
the occasion of the republic's 10th
anniversary.

A student objecting to military drill
has been opposed war, and exemption
for the first time in University
of Minnesota history.

The League of Nations central
opium board decided not to include
Manchukuo in countries to which
formula will be sent for an estimate of
needs of narcotics.

Amambassador Nistakato Sato denied
rumors Japan was following in Ger-
many's footsteps and gradually with-
drawing from the disarmament con-
ference.

At Agassiz, B.C., a White Leghorn
pullet, 10-L, attained a pinnacle in
the poultry world by laying her 387th
egg in 365 days. "Dauntless Doreen"
deposited the egg which enabled her
to equal a world egg-laying record.

The British empire is an example
to the world that co-operation for
positive ideals is possible between
great and free nations, declared J. H.
Thomas, secretary for the dominions,
in a speech at London, England.

David M. Lim Yuen, second year
student at McGill University, has
been awarded the Robert Bruce
Scholarship, tenable for one year and
having a value of \$100, it was an-
nounced at Montreal.

Veterans of three campaigns in Africa
and also of the Great War, Sergeant-
Major James Robinson, D.C.M., one of
the best known figures in Canadian
military circles died in Vancouver on
the eve of his 76th birthday, following
a stroke.

Since the British Empire trade
pacts, formed at Ottawa imperial
conference, had come into effect, Can-
ada's trade with the empire had in-
creased \$315,000,000, according to
Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade
and Commerce.

His Majesty the King hopes to de-
liver for the second time a Christ-
mas Day message of greeting and
good will to the people of the em-
pire by radio Dec. 25. He spoke for
several minutes last Christmas from
the ground floor apartment at Stan-
dingham Palace.

Due To Public Sentiment

Crucifix To Dumb Animals Becoming
Thing Of Past

The day of the cruel steel trap is
doomed. This reproach to any peo-
ple permitting it all decent men and
women will, sooner or later refuse to
tolerate. Time has cut out of the
statue books of many a state and
nation their sanction of even greater
cruelities.

A few years ago no one thought a
law could be secured in Massachusetts
or New York forbidding the cropping
of dogs' ears; and now Pennsylvania
has followed with a similar law. Public
sentiment made possible the law.
It will yet deal with the torturing
steel trap in the same way.—Our
Dumb Animals.

Violator—Well, you are a fine little
chap. I suppose you will grow up to
be like your father?
Boy—"That's what mother is afraid
of!"

On Your

OFF-DAYS

You'll find
renewed vigor in
a sparkling
glass of

**ANDREWS'
LIVER SALT**
Cleans the system of impurities
Keeps the blood pure
In bottles 35c and 60c. New York, Seattle, 75c.

W. N. U. 1919

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Saskatchewan Has Lowest Tuberculosis Death Rate

Reduced From 43.5 to 30.1 Per 100,000 of Population Since In-
auguration of Preventive Work and Free Treatment Four
Years Ago—Christmas Seal Sale Provides Funds For Pre-
ventive Work by Which Cases Are Discovered in Early
Stages—Recovery More Certain and Reducing Per-
iod of Treatment and Cost to Taxpayers.

Slowly but surely Saskatchewan
is gaining in its fight against Tu-
berculosis. In 1923 the death rate
from tuberculosis in this province was 43.5
per 100,000 of population. It was
30.1 per 100,000 of population.
This is the lowest tuberculosis
death rate in the world and an
improvement both the death and an-
nual incidence of tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis still greatest cause
of death.

The great need for preventive
work is shown by the fact that
tuberculosis is still the greatest
single cause of death in the
age period 15 to 44
years. There were last
year 281 deaths from
tuberculosis in Sas-
katchewan. Tubercu-
losis is by far the greatest
cause of death among
the diseases classified
as infectious in this
province, accounting
for more than one-third
of the deaths from epi-
demic, endemic and in-
fectious diseases.

The sale of Christmas Seals last
year provided approximately \$100-
000 for the carrying on of this
year's preventive campaign. As
much, or more, is needed for next
year's work.

Purchasers of these seals are co-
workers in a great and necessary
humanitarian cause. Residents of
every community in Saskatchewan
have an opportunity of assist-
ing. All will receive letters con-
taining sheets of Christmas Seals.
Their value is one penny a sheet—
one cent a seal. These seals bring
up to date the work of the
prevention thereon shows the sender
to be imbued with the true Chris-
tian spirit.

Need Is Great

Because the lungs are difficult
the need for preventive work is
greater than for the fight against
tuberculosis, now being waged un-
ceasingly and with such encourag-
ing results. Must go off. All can
help by purchasing Christmas
Seals. Your small contribution
combined with those of the thou-
sands of other good citizens will
effectively contribute each year to
this worthy effort, will assist in
further reducing the mortality
from this preventable disease.

Buy Christmas Seals and thus
help to protect your own children.

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